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Post, Wilmington, N. C. All advertisements will be charged a gation will be solid. the above rates, except on special con

THE CONVENTION OF THE RE PUBLICANS OF THE STATE OF NORTH GAROLINA, WILL MEET IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH, ON

THE SEVENTH DAY OF JULY 1880, FOR THE PURPOSE OF NO 11. INATING TWO ELECTORS AT LARGE, AND STATE OFFICERS. "God save the King." BY ORDER OF STATE EXECU-

Trive COMMITTEE.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: Sec setary Sherman electioneers by reducin the national debt \$10,000,000 per month, and it is by no means a bad recommendation.

The Alexandria Gazette remarks that "Mr. Sherman says 'the rebel element "now 'controls the D. mocratic party "In every 'southern state, and that the "triumph of 'that element is the dis-"grace of American 'civilization."

hern representative vote to keep up a thin edge and present proportions the duty on paper? We are cursed similar to the third term delegates from with rings, eliques and monopolies, and North Carolina. The only nearer comwe hope Mr. Martin can give some parison I now think of is a moon in a good reason for this act, which (unex- dark night or the daytime. plained), we consider an outrage against every poor man in North Carolina. double its real value by these monopo-Fists, and Mr. Martin is assisting them.

The Bisine brethren have very madestly been claiming two thirds of the delegates from Ohio. But the Cincinnati Commercial (anti-Grant) don't seem to think so. It says : Ohio will appear at Chicago substantially unanimous for Sherman; as nearly so, at least, as New York was for Conkling at Cincinnati In 1876. There may be an eccentric person or two in the crowd with the balent for irritation highly cultivated, but that will be all.

## therman's Platform

not to detract from the merits or ser- office for superior worth. vices of others, nor to seek this lefty observed the above terms. Some injudictous persons may have violated both the letter and spirit of the general proease in which the Sherman association has failed to meet the terms laid down by their great leader. Some friends of cable canvass within the party on'y fraternal sentiments should prevail. Such have treated Mr. Sherman with tremely awkward .- Washington World.

John Sherman said at Mansfield, Ohio, on March 81st, 1880.

"Next to a firm and judicious enencouragement of common schools, such as are almost universal in the north. This should be a matter of public policy, both by the state and national government. If the colored people of the south were redeemed from the ignorance caused slavery, it would be no more possible to overawe and overcome them by the ku klux klan and tissue ballets than it would be possible to succeed by such means in the north

I say then, in conclusion, that the Republican party is about to appeal to the American people to stand by the policy that has secured to you pronounced prosperity, and will secure to all of our people equal, civil and politi-cal rights. Let the National Cenvention at Chicago, after full consideration. and without bias or prejudice, say who last vestiges of the rebellion of 1861."

No remedy in the world ever came responsible on their bonds. into such universal use, or has so fully won the confidence of mankind, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the cure of spection to the Adjutant General of the coughs, colds and consumption. state.

PARADISE, N. C., April 10, 1880.

MY DEAR "LOGIN" :- Circumstances over which you seem to have no coxtrol embarrass you more than frequently. You tune your lyre for the third

term oratorio with a persistency that should enticle you to the gratitude of everybody in the state, that is, if, as you say, everybody is for Grant. Don's you think, sometimes, that you rather over do the number of ardent admirers of the ex-President, that you get in a room, so to speak, with about a thousand m rrors or other reflecting glasses and seeing yourself in all of them and not knowing who it is, say, this is the Allcommunications on businesshould whole of North Carolina, as I am a be addressed to THE WILMINGTON truthful man. Tummas, come here let us write to the Times that the dele-

> It is said, Login, that man is fearfully and wonderfully made, whether this be so or not generally in your case it is conclusively proved and you are wanted as a delegate to Chicago, in fact you are now a necessity as the Moses in Egypt to the Grant boom, the third term clairvoyant who looks into futurity with lunatic confidence and sees not only solid North Carolina but the whole | to get the latest news of the day on all Republican delegation one thousand subjects. strong, marching into Chicago with third term crape on their hats, singing

This one thousand is not exact, but the man who obtains delegates after your manner cannot fix the number with the exactness of one who deals in the exact sciences. One star more or less in the broad firmament is of no consequence when all are for Grant, and the moons too, particularly the fuil ones, full of damage to spring crops young this kens and unmatured minds. I speak of these fuil moons, Login, as they appear to be particularly adapted to your style of figuring, they are of the expansive order in appearance, when first coming to view, and afterward gradually diminishing until the last Why did Jos. J. Martin the Repub. quarter is reached, when they retire to

As a prophet you lay over any that ever were built, only it is necessary to The price of paper has been forced to come in en your blind side and take facts as you never see them.

now living, that is your newspaper, the Times. However you are young as yet, when you mature and ripen you bid fair to be a standard of supreme intelligence. Should you force your growth a little by the use of strong fertilizers you may be able to approximate within nineteen of how the North Carolina delegation will stand and in that procan candidate for President.

I should feel certain of this were your judgment unbiassed by your desire to secure a friend at court who Mr. Sherman goes before the Chicago | could convince you that it was a duty Convention "with a firm determination you owed to the people to accept an

I left you, Logan, at Goldsboro takelevation by dishonorable means, or ing home the Sherman delegates of the Islaz evasions or pretenses." This Second District to inscribe their names magnanimus atterance has the greater on your roll for Grant. I see by your weight from the fact that in the pre- newspaper that you have captured one liminary campaign now in progress Mr. of them outright and have put the Sherman's friends organized into a other on your general roll as certain; regular association, have scrupulously that is, you think you have them. which to a man of your style of reass oning is the same thing. Logan, let. gramme, but such violations are dis- me tell you, if you should go to Chicatinetly repudiated by Mr. Sherman's go and undertake to deliver the North friends as a body. We challenge any Carolina delegation as you put it down for the ex-President, you know how boys catch birds by putting salt on other candidates forget that in an ami | their tails, well, you will want a productive salt mine.

As you are now an officeholder, and gratuitous slander, and, in case of his are therefore not permitted to exercise nomination, will find their position ex- the ordinary privileges of American citizers at party conventions, I de not now hope to meet you except through a newspaper that is neutral in politics, I have therefore sought the POST, to forcement of the law by the courts, the reach you in your retirement, having best remedy in the south would be the been unable to ascertain your postoffice address.

Your success Las teen brilliant and dismal.

Fraternally yours, SIMPLE SIMON.

DISBANDED .- By order of the Governor and Commander of Chief Adjutant General Jones has disbanded the following companies:

Of the Second Regiment Company D. Whiting Rifles.

Of the Fifth Battalion-Company A, Hanover Light Infantry; Company B, Cape Fear Light Infantry; Company D, Fayetteville Rifle Guard; Company E, Charlotte Blues.

II. The arms and accoutrements becan best secure success, and the Repub- longing to the state of North Carolina session of these companies will will weel into line and overcome the be promptly delivered or accounted for as specially directed in each case; or the respective bondsmen will be held

III. Officers receiving this property will make a thorough inspection of the same, and report the results of such inCITY ITEMS.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy

Second Sunday after Easter.

Heavy frost yesterday morning.

One interment in Bellevue Cemetery this week-an adult. The was one interment this week in

St. Thomas' Cemetery. Politics is getting hot hereabouts .-Keep cool, boys.

Advertise in the Post if you wish to sell your goods fast.

Friday was the anniversary of the

surrender at Appomattox. Things were lively in the different wards of this city, Friday night.

All true lovers of liberty should read the Post during the coming campaign Come in and pay your subscription for last year, and renew it for the ensu-

Subscribe for the Post if you want

Quite a large number of hogs were captured and carried to the city pounds

There were four interments in Oakdale this week-two adults and two

Three interments in Pine Forrest ed. Cemetery this week; one adult and two

The Post is only \$1 00 a year, the ise in printing paper to the contrary notwithstanding.

We were pleased to see on our streets

last Friday, Capt. Paul Boyton, the fa-

mous ravigator and aquatic voyager. Rev. F. 11. Wood will preach this morning at the Fifth Street Church and this evening at the Front Street

One would almost think winter was here again, considering the great demand for overcoats a few days during

A gentleman informs us that twenty four telphone poles on the Turnpike You have but one equal as a prophet were struck by lightning on Tuesday

The Register of Deeds has issued

four marriage licenses this week, one of which was for a white couple and the remaining three for colored couples GRAND ROUND .- The canvass between the friends of Messrs. Stedman

and Waddell was wound up with a portion guess who will be the Republi- grand round. All drunk and all down per mouth. Friday night.

> Col. Waddell is very much more popular with the Democratic party than his Democratic enemies have given him credit for, heretofore, as the vote on Friday night showed.

St. John's Church, corner Third and Red Cross streets, Rev. George Pattertereon, D.D , Rector-April 11th. The second Sunday after Easter. Celebration at 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer at Ho'clock. Evening Prayer at 7 o'clock Sunday School at 4 p. m.

has been quite sick during the past week, but we were exceedingly glad to learn on yesterday that he was very journed. much better, and is expected to officiate to-day at St. John's.

CRIMINAL COURT .- The April term of this court convened on Monday last,

The following cases have been dis-

Henry Miller, charged with assault. Defendant discharged.

Geo. Hill, larceny. Judgment sus-

J. M. King. Judgment nisi, J. H. Cruse, charged with burning of the dwelling of Mr. John A. Sanders, was arraigned this afternoon. Messrs. F. H. Darby, T. H. McKoy and R. H.

lawful citizens was ordered. 6 years in the penitentiary.

Love Ann Jones, for being an accessory to an attempt to commit rape. for ten years.

L. F. Lipscomb, larceny. Guilty.

OFFICE "GOOD SAMARITAN," Newbern, N. C., April 8, 1880.

EDITOR POST: I wish to inform my friends, the subscribers and patrons of the Good Sama. ritan, published by me at Newbern, N. C., that it will be suspended for one the officers of the law were drunk. week on account of the sickness of my | The charges made against each candi printers, and some needed changes that date by their opponents, were so uncom-I desire to make.

I. B. ABBOTT, Proprietor.

NOTICE TO MARINERS-- United States of America, Virginia. Automatic Signal Buoy off Cape Charles.

Notice is hereby given that, of or about April 17, 1880, an Automatic Signal Buoy, painted red, with the lete ters C. C. in white, and giving blasts of a whistle at short intervals, will be moored six and one-half miles southeast of Cape Charles Light-house, in about six fathoms of water.

By order of the Light House Beard; JOHN RODGERS,

Rear Admiral U. S. Navy, Chairman. Office of the Light House Board, Washington, D. C., April 2, 1880.

WILMINGTON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.—The annual meeting of the members and policy holders of the Wilmington Mutual Insurance Come pany was held in the Court Room, at the City Hall, on Wednesday night.

for the ensuing year : President-W. A. French, re-elect

Vice-President-J. Kent Brown, re-

secretary and Treasurer -Samuel N.

Directors-Win. Larkins, John H. Freeman, R. E. Heide, H. VonGlahn, R. J. Jones, R. E. Calder, R. S. Radcliff, James H. Chadboura, H. M. Bowden, W. A. Freuch and J. Kent Brown. The reports indicated a gook years' businers, all losses having been paid and a handsome surplus left on hand.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - i'he Board session Monday last, all the members 102.

The Finance Committee reported that they had no authority to grant the petition of George Harriss, and the report was received and adopted. The same Committee reported progress in he matter of the petition of Cate Bunt-The Committee on Lights reported

that they had awarded the contract for lighting lamps, &c., for the ensuing year, to B. R King. The action of the Committee was confirmed.

Contract for keeping city males was awarded to T. J. Southerland at \$82.50

Contract with the Wilmington Gas Company was continued. J. J. Dry was awarded the contract

for removing night soil. The Board appropriated \$50,000 for

the present fiscal year. The Mayor was authorized to appoint an additional health officer, whereupon he appointed Mr. Wm. M. Hays.

An oil lamp was ordered to be placed at the corner of Davis and Third streets. Sundry applications for positions upon the police force were referred to the committee on Police.

Petition from a number of citizens, Rev. Dr. Geo. Patterson, the very to have Castle street hardened, was popular Rector of St. John's Parish, read and referred to the Chief of Police. Some other business of importance was transacted, when the Board ad-

DEMOCRATIC EXCITEMENT-BLOOD HAIR, AND BLACK-EYES .- On Friday night last, the ward meetings of the Democratic party was held, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the County Convention, which will be held here on the 17th of April, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Congressional and State Conventions.

There has been for the past week, great excitement over the matter. The contest was between Maj. Charles M. Stedman and Hon. Alfred M. Waddell, candidates for the nomination for Congress. The canvass has been bitter in the extreme, not only between the held on the 17th instant, with the fol-McKoy, were assigned as cousel. The friends of the contestants, but between case was set for 10 o'clock Tuesday the contestants themselves. Messrs. CH Bonham, RJ Mason, CH Alexmorning, and a venire of 100 good and Stedman and Waddell, have made a ander. personal canvass of the entire city. Up Geo. Hill, larceny, Guilty. Sentenced late and early, encouraging their friends, therefore, they run together many times, and the language they used to each other during these short inter-Guilty. Sentenced to state penitentiary views was not at all complimentary. But their friends did not stop at words. They had many bloody fights, and at Farrew assuming the chair and stating larceny, and submitted to a verdict of exceedingly disorderly. There were

The few police that were on duty could not make any arrest, the friends of the the teachers of the state and those decontestants defying the officers of the siring to teach: law. Ladies either had to go blocks out of their way, or take the middle of the Normal School will begin on the 24th streets to get to their homes. Seme of June and close on the 29th of July, streets to get to their homes, " Seme of

plimentary, that we refrain from publishing them in our columns.

The fight was very close, as will be seen by the report below, Maj. C. M. Stedman carrying the city by only 29 majority. The Waddell men charge that it was fraudulently doze, as they say many of Maj. Stedman's friends voted three or four times. This we do not youch for, and only publish the that it was fraudulently doze, as they not vouch for, and only publish the charges as coming from Col. Waddell's friends.

We are indebted to the Star, Democratic paper, for the proceedings of the garten work. meetings, which we publish below:

FIRST WARD.

Mr. W. D. Mahn, a member of the Executive Committee, called the meetspecial interest to teachers from distining to order.

Oh motion of Mr. W. M. Parker, the call was read by Mr. W. J. Mett. Messrs. S. H. Morton and W. M. Parker, were placed in nomination for chairman, and Messrs. T. J. Thernton and S. W, Strauss were appointed tellers. Mr. Morton received 79 votes

The following officers were elected and Mr. Parker 67. Mr. Morton was declared elected and

took the chair. Balloting was then had for delegates to the County Convention. The Stadman delegates received 88 votes, the

Waddeil delegates 75.

SECOND WARD. Mr. DuB. Cutlar called the meeting to order, when ballotings were had for chairman. Messrs. S. D. Wallace and Junius Davis were put in nomination. Mr. Davis received 108 veter and Mr. Wallace 88.

egates to the County Convention, and the school. This fund will be applied after balloting the chair announced to the payment of travelling expenses, that the Waddell delegates had received so that all students may reach the of Aldermen met in regular monthly 133 votes and the Stedman delegates

On metion the meeting adjourned. THIRD WARD.

Mr. R. J. Jones was elected chairman by acclamation, and Mr. James W. King and Mr. R. C. Cantwell were appointed Secretaries. The total number of votes polled was

received 136 and the Waddell delegates 114 votes. FOURTH WARD. At the meeting in this ward Mr. O.

250, of which the Stedman delegates

H Rebinson was elected chairman, receiving 124 votes, against 110 vetes for Mr. J. C. Stevenson. Delegates to the County Convention were ballotted for, the - Stedman dele-

gates receiving 124 votes and the Waddell delegates 114. FIFTH WARD.

At the meeting in this ward, called to order by Mr. F. H. Darby, a member of the Ward Executive Committee, Mr. P. T. Dicksey was elected chairman by ballot, and Mr. H. E. Orr, Secretary. Stedman delegates were elected to the County Convention, by a vote o 75 to 45.

## RECAPITUL ATION.

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FOR CHAS. M. STRI	DMAN.		
irst Ward	5 delegates.		
hird Ward	5	do	
ourth Ward	5.	do	
ifth Ward	5	do	
lasonboro Township	5	do	
farnett Township	5	de	
ederal Point Township	3	do	
	-		
Total	33 delegates.		

FOR A. M. WADDELL. Second Ward 5 delegates. 3 delegates. Cape Fear Township.

8 delegates. HARNETT TOWNSHIP.

The meeting was organized by callng Mr. Garrett Walker to the chair and appointing John G. Parker, Secre-

An election then took place for delegates to the County Convention, to be fowing result: G Walker, J G Parker, the purpose of receiving the Tax Lists of th

The delegation is solid for Stedman. MASONBORO TOWNSHIP.

Pursuant to a call of the Executive Committee, a large and enthusastic meeting of the voters of Masonboro township was held yesterday. The meeting was organized by Mr. John A.

UNIVERSITY NORMAL SCHOOL.—To List of Appointments by Bishop he teachers of the state and those de-

The fourth session of the University 1880. No efforts have been spared to enlarge the usefulness of the school, and to make it possible for the humblest teacher in the state to attend its exercises. The Superintendent and the Professors, as heretofere, will be men of special training and experience in their respective departments, as well as ex-

The scheme of instruction will in clude, besides the common school branches, instruction in Natural, Phil-

KINDERGARTEN. The Kindergarten Department will be managed by a teacher of national

perts in Normal methods.

fame and vast experience in Kinder-LECTURES. This interesting and profitable fea ture of the school will be continued

Lectures may be expected on topics of

guished educators of public men. EXPENSES. Good table board may be had in Chapel Hill at \$10 per menth, \$12 50 for board and furnished room. Gentles men can obtain rooms in the University buildings free of cost, except a small sum for the use of the furniture. By forming clubs board may be reduced to \$6 or \$7 per month. Facilities will be provided students whereby they may cook their own food. In this way the

week by students at the last Normal RAILROAD FARES.

Arrangements will be made whereby students may trayed to and from the school on the several railroads for one fare. Return tickets should always be bought before taking the train.

AID TO INDIGENT TEACHERS. Through the kindness of the Rev. Dr. Sears, agent of the Peabedy Fund, a sum has been given to assist in payenses of leachers whose own Nominations were then made for dele | means will not enable them to attend

> school on an equality. All persons desiring aid will apply to President Battle at Chapel Hill, by mail, before May 20th, so that each one may learn in advance what amount he will receive.

TEXT BOOKS.

Text-books will be loaned free of charge to all persons attending the Thus it will be seen that for five or six dollars any teacher in our state may attend the exercises of the Normal

school, and secure for himself and his

Exofficio Chairman Board of Educa-KEMP P. BATTLE, President of the University, Chapel Hill, N. C. JOHN U. SCARBOROUGH,

Superintendent of Public Instruction and Secretary Board of Education. A fool killer is needed in German y the Louisville Medical News says, the particular fool being the Princess Bismarck. This impolite opinion is based on the following circular, issued by the President of the Eckenfoerd Shooting Club to its members: "Her Highness the Princess Bismarck wishes to receive as many magpies as possible, from the burnt remains of which an anti-epileptic powder way be manufactured. remit my seif, therefore, high and wellbora sir, to express to you the entreaty that you will forthwith shoot as many magpies as you can in your preserves

#### and forward the same." DIED.

MOORE.—In this city, April 7th, Mary E daughter of W. H. Moore aged 2 years and 4 months. "Blessed arc they th t die in the name o' the Lord.'

OFFICE CITY CLERK & TREASURER CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.,

NOTICE. PAX-LISTERS will attend at the City Hali, Tuesday, June 1st, at 9 o'clock, a. m. and for twe ty working days thereafter, for inhabitants of this city upon all subjects o

April 3d, 1830.

Clerk and Treasurer. NOTICE OF SEIZURE.

taxation which are to be listed for city pur

CUSTOM HOUSE, WILMINGTON, N.C. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, MARCH 27, 1880.

HENRY SAVAGE,

Not yet sentenced.

Henry Cruse, arson. Guilty. Twenty years in the penitentiary.

The same defendant was indicted for larceny, and submitted to a verdict of guilty.

Milford Hunter, larceny. Verdict not guilty,

Ben. Moore, larceny. Verdict not guilty.

We understand that free Bars and free whiskey was plentiful. We know guilty.

They had many bloody fights, and at one time, on Friday at about 4 o'clock p. m., the crowd on Front street was immense, there being at least 250 persons, the mest of whom were drunk and exceedingly disorderly. There were policemen in citizen clothes around canvassing and urging on the row.

We understand that free Bars and free Whiskey was plentiful. We know guilty.

We understand that free Bars and free Whiskey was plentiful. We know that free fighting was the command. To whom it may concern:

Greenville, Second Sunday after Earter, Trinity, Beaufort county, Tuesday,

St. John's, Durham's Creek, Wednesday, Adril 14 Aurora, Friday, April 16. Washington, Third Sunday after Easter,

April 18. Zion, Beaufort county, Monday,

Bath, Tuesday, April 20.
St. James' church, Beaufort county,
Wednesday, April 21
Makelyville, Hyde county, Friday,
April 23 Swan Quarter, Saturday, April 24. St. George, Hyde county, Fourth Sun-day after Easter, April 25

Fairfield, Monday, April 26. Vanceboro, Craven county, Friday, Newbern, Fifth Sunday after Easter,

Beaufort, Tuesday, May 4. Kinston, Ascension Day, May 6. Holy Innecents, Lenoir county, Friday, Wilmington, Sunday after Ascension,

St. James' church, morning. St. Paul's church, evening. Warrenten, Whit. Sunday, May 16. Ridgeway, Monday, May 16. Henderson, Tuesday, May 18. Oxford, Thursday, May 20. Kittrell's, Saturday, May 22. Louisburg, Trinity Sunday, May 23.

NEW ADVERTISEENMTS. New Jewelry Establishment.

cost of living was reduced to \$1 00 per J. L. WINNER, NO. 3, S. FRONT Street, Wilmington, N. C., Desires to inform the public that he is prepared to repair watches, jewelry and Chronometers, and also to do hard solder

work. Any work sent to him be promptly attend to. apl 11 ly. Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Co.

U trains on this road will run as follows:

LEAVE RICHMOND, SOUTH.

LEAVE RICHMOND, SOUTH.

12.00 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily connecting for Charleston, Augusta, Aiken (via Charleston), Savannah, Raleigh, and Jacksonville. Stops at Manchester and Chester, and Half-Way on signal.

5.30 P. M., Accommodation Train, daily. Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg for Norfolk. Stops at all stations.

10.35 P. M., Through Mail daily connecting for Weldon, Wilmington, Maleigh, Charleston, and Savannah, Columbia, Augusta, Atlanta, Macon, Mobile, Monigomery and New Orleans. Pullman Sleeping Cars from Washington for Wilmington and the South. Stops at Manchester and Chester and Half-Way on signal.

3.20 A. M., Freight Train daily (except Sunday), passenger car attached All trains leaving Petersburg will start from the Appomatox Depot.

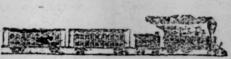
pupils its incalculable blessings.

Those wishing, before leaving home, to make arrangements for beard will please write to Mr. A. Mickle, agent of please write to Mr. A. Mickle, agent of Sunday Excursion Trains leave Richmond at 9.00 A. M. and 5.30 P. M. Leave Petersburg at 9.30 A. M. and 5.30 P. M. every Sunday.

T. D. KLINE, meh 28 tf

Superintendent.

FAST MAIL AND PASSENGEE ROUTE TO THE NORTH AND EAST, VIA. THE RICHMOND. FREDERICKSBURG AND POTO. MACRAILROAD.



Entire trains run through from Wilming-Leave Wilmington, [W & W R R.] p m, Sunday excepted. Arrive at Baltimore at 11.10 p m m, Sunday excepted.

Arrive at Philadelphia at 3.25 a m and 6 50 p m, Sunday excepted.

Arrive at New York at 6.45 a m and 10.05 p

Pullman Palace Sleeping cars on the 6 50 a.m., trains to New York, and on the 8.40 pm. trains to Washington.

C. A. TAYLOR,
General Ticket Agent.
E. T. D. MYERS, Gen'l. Supt.

m, Sunday excepted.

PETERSBURG R. R. COMPANY.

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT, Petersburg, Va., Feb. 2d, 1880,

GOING SOUTH.

GOING NORTH.

New York Express leaves Weldon 

THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN.

w. J. BROWN, Dispatcher of Trains

than at anything else Capital not required; we will start you. \$12 per day at home made by the industrious. Men women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. Costly outfit and terms free. Address True & Co Augusta, Maine.

W. P. CANADAY, Ed'r & Prop'r.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1880.

A boom appears to have struck the lumber industry along the Wisconsin Central Railroad for 95 miles from this city. The total cut of logs for the mills along the road for that distence, excluwalnut, and bass-wood, reaches 75,-000,000 feet, which is three times as large as the cut of any former year for

the same mills.

In fifteen years the wheat crop of the United States has increased from \$148,-500,000 to 448,750,000 bushels, the corn crop has increased from 704,400,000 in 1875 to 1,545,000,000 bushels, the barley umph could be, because it is really a over 250 per cent, rye about 21 per cent, oats 62 per cent, and potatoes 80 per cent. Tobacco has more than doubled, and also cotton. Our manufactures have also greatly increased, as well as all our industries.

A familiar name reappears before Congress in the memorial of an ordinance company, of which Norman Wiard is President, proposing "a cheap and ready solution of the ordnance problem," an "easy and cheap way to secure 1,600 powerful guns at a cost of \$1,000,000, within six months," and finally, a way to save the government "\$54,258,000 in the cost of armaments for fortifications."

A druggist at Portland, Maine, was aroused in the night by a man who wanted to buy some brandy. The druggist refused to sell it, fearing prosecution under the Prohibition law. The man declared that the liquor was for his wife, who had been taken vio lently ill, and might die unless she got it; so he was given a small quantity. He was really a temperance spy, and on the following day he had the dealer

Speaking of the stars in April in its customary interesting manner, the Providence Journal says : "The interest of the month concentrates on the morning stars, for, after the 7th, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn, are all numbered on this list. Venus especially will be the herald of the sun throughout the month, for, though in her distant phase, snestill reigns as the brightest star in the heavens: She will form a lovely picture as a companion for the siender waning moon on the morning of the 7th, will divide her queenly favor between Mercury and Jupiter on the 15th, and will appear above the horizon line nearly at the same time with Saturn and Mercury on the 30th. Jupiter and Saturn will be come studies of peculiar interest from the present time, till their opposition with the sun next October, when Jupiter, just after perihelion, will don his brightest colors, and Saturn will shine

That sarcastic colored gentleman, Mr. Geo. J. Murrell of Madison Parish, Louisiana, has furnished fresh pabulum for Senator Vance and the rest of them on the exodus humbug committee. He says that in the canvass of 1879 he went to the Democratic leaders of the Parish and offered to induce the colored people to vote for some local Democratic nominees if they would allew them to have a peacable canvass. One of the Democratic leaders, in refusing the proposition, told him that "there was more eloquence in a doublebarrelled shot gun than in forty Ciceros." The Parish was counted Democratic by 2,300 majority, when not over 360 votes were actually cast, and not more than 80 colored men voted. The witness also said that some of the old whigs of the Parish were inclined to treat the colored people well, but that the bull dozers were a class of men who had no interest in the welfare of the people, and were "a class of men who live on pea-nuts and sweet potatoes, and kill niggers." Evidently the lowdown whites of the copperas breeches order have it their own way in that sublimely patriotic Parish.

The controversy in the House between Mr. Springer and Mr. Manning of Mississippi, in which each rose to personal explanations as to the conduct tor, and now Chancellor of that little of Springer on the committee on the state, is distinguishing himself by con-Washburne Donnelly contested election | cocting one of the mest audacious pieces case, it must be said leaves Mr. Springer of bull-dozing and fraud ever known. mainly vindicated. Mr. Springer states They had there in 1871 a ananimous that his judgment was that Washburne Democratic legislature and passed an was not legally elected and that he act regulating voting of which the folwould vote to unseat him, but that he lowing is an abstract: did not believe that Dennelly was elected and would not vote to seat him. agreed that they understood this to be
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Assessors make up their lists in Decem-Manning and Mr. Armfield of this state, the latter of whom stated that Springer tool him after the vete was taken "that then up in a public place for a certain time, they sit for one day, at the end of nearly he would have seated Mr. Domning to autagonize his party." The evidence largely peints to the vindication of Springer's statement, as he makes it.

The lists then go to the Levy in the country, every Republican must use of Springer's statement, as he makes it.

The standard's Berlin dispatch states the beginning of February. That body the beginning of February. That body sort a district, a new election will have sort a district, a new election will have sort a district, a new election will have a district, a new election will have sort and started in business in Rome, Italy. Same the publican party. On the country, every Republican must use have to a charge made against my peoton the building, in this city, for a sum not exceeding \$20,008, to be placed to the country, every Republican must use have to a charge made against my peoton to the United States of Same time one James Anderson there are no division in the real of the Same time one and a cumberly same time, they sit for one day, at the end of January, to acd names or correct errors and a Cumberland accent, and like the one instance in Rome, Italy. He had a Cumberland accent, and like the one of the Danky of the Ereadman's Bank was the logs their of the Same time of the Preedman's Bank time of the Building, in this city, for a sum not exceeding \$20,008, to be placed to the country, every Republican party. On the country, every Republican party and go to the policy and that the country, when it meets an advance of the Danky of the Commissioner of the bank, for discharding the country, every Republican party and the transmit of the United States in the country, when it meets an advance of the Danky of the Preedman's Bank time of the Ereadman's Bank time of the Preedman's Bank time of the Commissioner of the bank which districts and that the ceving the

THE LIBERAL SUCCESS IN GREAT

BRITAIN AND IRELAND. Most people on this side of the Atantic who keep up even a moderate knowledge of European politics, are taken by surprise at the result of the recent voting in England, Scotland and Ireland. While the sympathies of nearly all classes of Americans are naturally with Mr. Gladstone and the liberals, they had come to believe that Beaconsfield's policy so far appealed to the English pride of character that the sive of vast amounts of maple, oak, ministry would not be upset. As it is, the success of the liberals, which appears to be so conclusive that they can safely undertake the control of the government, is very largely a personal triumph of Mr. W. E. Gladstone himself, he being in all respects the greatest leader in the opposition to the policy of Beaconsfield. But it is much more comprehensive than any personal trimost bold expression of opinion of the middling classes of England, joined by such leaders of the aristogratic class as Lord Derby, Earl G-anville and the Marquis of Hartington. The whole result evidently strikes a distinct and heavy blow at the colonial policy of Beaconsfield, including especially the operations in Afghanistan and South Africa. The Irish policy will also be greatly modified and liberalized in the interests of the distressed masses of that people, with some radical changes in the laws concerning the relations of tenants and the landlords. We may undoubtedly look also for radical changes in the foreign policy of the

> Whom of the great liberal leaders the Queen will call for consultation in making up the Ministry does not, as we write, seem settled. It seems to be decided, however, in the public mind, that Mr. Gladstone will accept no second place in the new government, but will, if not tendered the Premiership, go to the House of Commons as the independent and untrammelled supporter of the new order of things. What position he will hold there is not doubtful. Since the splendid days of William Pitt no such potent voice will have appeared in that powerful body. The occasion is as great as the man. A bold leader, immensely popular with the people, will bring to the consideration of affairs a vastness of acquirement in statesmanship, a loftiness in the utterance of the better opinion of Englaud in those ancient halls, such as has rare, een seen in the most illustrious periods of English political history. It is not too much to anticipate a new era to that great people from a great popular leader who stands almost without a compeer in ancient or modern times.

government, and indeed for a general

advance towards a friendliness to the

laboring masses of Englishmen includ-

ing changes in the land laws.

## BISHOP HOOD'S LETTER.

These persons who indulged in the hallucination that they could snub out the Rev. Dector and Bishop Hood with a few flings, sarcasms and slang epiwith clearer lustre than he has done for thets, will find themselves mistaken if they will read the letter which we transter entire from the North Carolina Republican, in which it was first printede That it is full of sensible suggestions and good hits at his assailants, as well as of that indomitable pluck for which Bishop Hood is noted, will be observed by all who read it. He defends hime selt with the spirit of an invincible champion, and repays sarcasm with sarcasm, and flings back slang in the and liberal views expressed in his letface of slang, with an aptness and viger which is at the same time refreshing and convincing. The white man who wrote a letter and signed it "A Colored Republican," as well as Gordon, the sore-head, and the so-called "People's Voice," and a few others, find that they

have waked up a Tartar. There is also a certain lofty boldness and excellence of sentiment in his closing words, in which he says that he has special interest in the well being of his people, and in preventing their being led into the sin of ingratitude, that he would not have been true to his calling if he had held his peace; and, that, "I am opposed to indignation meetings to denounce anybody, especially those who have been foremost in advocating our cause for many years."

## FRAUD IN DELAWARE.

Ex. Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, brother of the present Sena-

I. The voter, duly qualified, must bave paid within two years preceding the election of a county tax, which tax All the members of the committee must have been assessed at least six

not do later than its March session.

IV. The voter, being assessed, must it. And this factory his tax. The tax-lists go to the as a candidate. County Collectors in the summer, and they begin work in June or July. As to the holders of real estate, they are more or less urgent, collecting as rapidly as possible, while as to poll-tax payrs, they are usually not urgent at ali. They give a notice, by posters and in the newspapers, when they begin, and in January following they give another, and these make any personal demand unnecessary. They need ask no one for his tax. The law is explicit that the notices shall be "deemed and taken

to be a sufficient demand." V. When the Levy Court meets on the first Tuesday in March, the Collecters bring in their duplicates, showing that they have collected so much, (and have paid it over to the County Treasurer, according to his receipts,) and for a long lists of names of persons who did not come forward they ask allowance, as "errors," the persons being, according to their theory, dead or ab-

sconded, or assessed by a wrong name. VI. Allowance being made for these constructive "errors," the names are stricken from the county lists, and by the law are forbiaden to be put on again for one year thereafter. (These allowances may be made at any time during March, five days having first been given for the examination of each collector's return.)

This law was passed as a purely partisan act, and for nine years it has been so administered as to defraud 3,000 Republican voters of the privilege of voting, in that small state where the aggregate vote, if all cast, is not much more than 24,000. So that it came about that while the Republicans cast 10,752 votes for Hayes in 1876, they might, if they had been allowed a fair registration, have cast 13,000 votes and thus carried the state.

It will be seen by looking at the first provision for veting in what we have quoted above, that all persons in order to be qualified to vote, must have paid within two years a county tax which must have been assessed at least six months before the election. Under this and other provisions of the law all sorts of frauds were practiced. The managers of registration were all Democrats, and they would on various pretexts higgle about putting Republican names on the list, sometimes enough in precincts to turn the balance, and all the

Court, and some of them have been finished, and there is great terror among the Democrats that Bayard, Saulsbury & Co., who pretty much own, that insignificant domain politically will be arrested and driven out of power. They are assailing the United States Judge for all concieveable misdemeanors and charges, and are desperately struggling to keep their illegal and ill gotten power. This business is of a piece with such things as are going on in South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana and other southern states. With a fair registration and vote Delaware has a chance to go Republican in 1880.

## SHERMAN SIGNS.

The leading German Republican paper of New Yerk says of Secretary

John Sherman is the strongest candidate who can be nominated at Chicago. First, because every Republican would vete fer him. Second, because thousands of hard money and Union Democrats would support him, because they know how to value his glorious success of his national financial policy, and because they endorse the sentiments ter to a war Democrat of over a year ago. Third, because the quiet, nonpartisan undemonstrative business men of the whole country would prefer him to all other candidates, knowing that the prosperity of the country would run no risk of receiving a set-back from John Sherman's hands.

The Washington World, a square ont advocate of Sherman's nomination, has this to say of his relation to the basiness men of the country:

When an American statesman has made his mark in the country it is pretty conclusive evidence that he served it well. Now, Mr. Sherman as the great American Financial Minister. has opened the way to prosperity in which all classes of his fellow-citizens are participating. Merchants, business men and manufacturers who employ labor largely feel the revival of trade and commerce to be an unspeakable blessing. After so many years of depression, the whole nation responds hopefully and gratefully, realizing the benefits opened to an enterprising people in the new era, Capital finds safe and profitable investment; and working men find abundant employment at good and increasing wages. Indeed, considering what the nation has passed through, the era of prosperity is literally unexampled. If intelligent men are asked to peint out the man who has been most instrumental in ortuging on the commercial revival in which they are prospering, the name of John Sherman rises to his lips with wonderful unanimity. This is not a matter of surprise because intelligent men know what Mr. Sherman has done, and how persistent and laborious and wise his work has been Mr. Sherman is, therefore, their choice for the Presidency; and they have been laboring and will continue to labor for his nomination at Chicago

class of Republicans rather than repel it. And this fact makes him so strong

And of his executive abilities the same paper says : The White House has sheltered Presidents who did not own themselves. We want none such at a time when whe knows when, how and where to act, and who can and will act as instantaneously as the demand. If you have not been a thoughtful student of Mr. Sherman's life since he has been your faithful servant, possess yourselves of a brief account of his services to the country, that you may know the magnitude of what he has done and then come with me to his office in the Treasury. The room is filled with officials, business men, and Treasury department chiefs, each awaiting his turn for an

audience with the great finance minister. He is standing; his tall form slightly stooped forward, and his head inclined to what the speaker is saying, while on his face is a mild, benignant expression, lit by an intensity of attention. Hardly has the official finished laying his important business before nim ere the Secretary has decided upon it, and the man gives place to the next. Thus in an hour's time business covering the entire complication of our nation's also Booth, who turned toward me and, a Postmaster was to give out the letters even his own race in the public schools finance, is rapidly dispatched—business as I supposed, made a movement to inquiring the most careful and farseeing decisions. Every aspect of the vast machinery is as a picture before him and an inexhaustible fund of information concerning it is at his tongue's and. He wastes no time; duty presses to be the best thing to get the first shot. upon him day and night, yet nothing ever goes undone. And yet he seems to have an indefinite capacity for doing mere. The Assistant Secretary has recently resigned to engage in Illinois politics. The Secretary has assumed his duties, and carries the double load

## JOHN SHERMAN'S RECORD

the man we want for President.

seemingly as light as before. This is

The private and public record of John Sherman stands unimpeached and unimpeachable. His nomination at Chicago will result in one of the most successful aggressive battles that ever was fought by any party in this country. haps that will be pardoned. Jim Mc It will-leave Democracy with nothing to assail, but only their intolerable and offensive past to defend. As a consistent, persistent and honest Republican John Sherman stands the peer of any man. We are absolutely certain that the cautious, prudent, successful men time enough to turn the balance in the who are leaders of the party, in sufficient numbers from every section, will low, fast enough. I have been inclined Latterly these frauds have been taken support Mr. Sherman for the nomina. of late years, as I have recalled his wild cegnizance of by the United States tion; and we are absolutely certain that and unreasonable manner all that winthe timid and wavering, who know of Sherman's fitness, will have such positive evidence before them by the time the Convention assembles that they will hasten to be on the side of the

successful candidate. Events unknown to the public are daily transpiring which renders Sherman's nomination inevitable. Other booms may beem, but will end only in disappointment to the over-credulous. The finger of destiny points unerringly, and the voice of a majority of the Republican people have already pronounced in favor of Sherman's nomination, and victory will crown every step we take in the fight until the election in November.

Our recent predictions are made upon reliable data, and not upon worthless speculation. We have made them, not to boast nor for use "around headquarters," but that they may be noted by the "boomers" of other candidates for future reference, and that the masses who really prefer Sherman, but who halt and doubt for fear they may be on the losing side, may see their error before it is too late .- Washington World.

## WHY THE SOUTH IS POOR.

An exchange hits off rather ludicrously but with a good deal of truth at bottom, the reasons why the south keeps poor. While we desire to see the north and the whole country presperous, we do think that the more speedily the south gets in the way of making at home more of the articles which are in common use the better for

"We plough our crops with northern made ploughs, hitch our teams with northern made harness, cut our wood with northern made axes, dress our lumber with northern made planes, drive our northern pails with a northern made hammer, and paint our houses with a northern made brush dipped in northern paint.

In short, we are rocked in northern made cradles, wrapped in northern made swaddling cloths, suck our paps of northern made corn starch, through a northern made nipple, frem a northern bottle. We are educated from northern made books, are healed with northern physic, and being gently laid in a northern made coffin, our minister, clothed in northern made cloths, takes our funeral text from a northern made Bible, and loving hands in northern made gloves, lower us by means of a northern made rope into a southern grave, and our last resting place is marked by a tombstone quarried, dressed, and probably carved at the north. This policy is not the true one. We must manufacture and patronize home institutions before we can become the prosperous people that we ought to be."

A singular case of a lost heir came lately before the Court of Chancery, England. In 1838, Isaac, eldest son of John Atkinson, a Cumberland gentleman of property, disappeared. There

LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION.

Assemblyman Wren Telling How he Came Near Preventing it.

The N. Y. Sun has a story that As semblyman Wren might have prevented the assassination of President Lincoln peril is at the Nation's door knocking if he had fired the pistol which he had so loudly as it is now. We want a man | drawn on J. Wilkes Booth on the day before the terrible deed was enacted. Wren says:

"I had my hand on my pistoi to shoet had, for I drew on him on the morning out getting soiled. of the very day that he assassinated Lincoln.

Wren was formerly an actor as Booth was, and one day when Booth was speaking of Lincoln in very vulgar and profane terms, Wren remonstrated with him, so that Booth in indignation drew his pistol on him, but as Wren was not armed, they agreed to wait till be could

be armed and then fight at sight. "The next morning, which was the day of the assassination, I went around to Ford's Theatre to see Miss Laura Keene, and passing down the front lobby, supposing that a rehearsal was in progress, I saw H. Clay Ford and carry his threat into execution. I had on a light overcoat and my revolver in the pocket, and I put my hand on it at Booth, for I supposed it was going vate confidential letter. Fortunately for me, perhaps unfortunately for the country, I waited an instant, and saw Booth extend his hand to me. He came up saying, 'Won't you shake hands, George? I wasn't myself yesterday. Let by-genes be bygones.' Of course, that was the end of the trouble.

"That eveniug, while Miss Germon was singing 'Sherman has marched to the sea,' and I was standing in the wings ready to go on, C. D. Iless came rushing in to the wings and said to me, with a face like death, 'Lincoln has been shot in his box at Ford's.' I said at once, and I presume Mr. Hess will remember it, 'That - John Booth did it.' I am sorry I was profane, but per-Cullom, Sam Hall, and I went up to Booth's father's farm, in Maryland, the next morning, looking for him, for we had heard him talk about some caves that were there. We went armed to the whole clan of my traduces had the teeth, actor like there Mr. Wren smiled, and in a very histrionic manner. Ot course we didn't find him. Afterward I went to the gunboat and saw Booth's body. It was the poor felto believe that his mind was deranged.

INTERESTING TO THE SOUTH. We gather from the New York Times correspondent the following items of

interest to the south: The legislature of North Carolina in 879 passed a resolution asking the General Government, through the Senators and Representatives from that state, to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a university for the education of the white youth of the south, "near the head waters of the beautiful Swannanoa, at the foot of the highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains," a location "unrivalled for its beauty, its healthfulness, the purity of its air, and the sweetness of its waters," and another million for a university somewhere else in the south for the education of the colored youth. The House Committee on Education and Labor say, in their report, that they cannot everlook the questionable constitutionality of Congress establishing universities only in the south, and direct attention to the bill favorably reported by them, and now pending, which proposes to appropriate the net proceeds of the public lands among the states according to their illiteracy, to promote the cause of Education. Beieving that this bill will accomplish the object sought by the North Carolina legislature as nearly as it can be accomplished by Congress, they ask to be discharged from the consideration of

The Gevernor of South Carolina in 1869 sent the Adjutant General of the state to this city to make requisition upon the General Government for the quota of arms due the state. There was then due to South Carolina arms to the value of \$8,798. The Adjutant-General asked for 10,000 Springfield muskets and sets of infantry accoutre ments, and the request was granted by Sccretary of War Rollins, and the state was charged for the arms \$124,000. Having been credited with her annual quota since that time, the state's debt has been reduced to \$80,596.08. Senator Wade Hampton has favorably reported to the Senate, from the Committee on Military Affairs, a bill which proposes entirely to relieve the state from this debt to the General Govern-

And again on the all-absorbing question to the colored people of the south. the Freedman's Bank:

Mr. Bruce, from the Senate select committee to investigate the affrirs of the Freedman's Bank to day reported Company. The bill directs the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint the Controller of the Currency a Commissioner to settle the affairs of the bank. It invests the Commissioner with possession and title to all the property of the bank, and authorizes him to perform all the duties originally conferred upon the three Commissioners under the act of 1874. The Commissioner is to receive, in addition to his present was no suspicion of his death, but no salary, \$1,000 per annum, to be paid news ever reached his family about out of the funds of the bank. Senator

From the North Carolina Republican. LETTER FROM BISHOP HOOD.

He Denounces His Slanderers.

Mr. Editor :- DEAR SIR :- I have noticed the article in the so called People's Voice, to which you call my attention. Thanks for your kindness.

It has been a question with me, whether or not I ought to notice it. 1 generally treat such base attacks with silent contempt. It is next to impos-John Wilkes Booth once, and I wish I sible to touch anything so filthy with-

> Once, when a boy, I was walking through the woods, and seeing a little animal that did not seem in a hurry to get out of my way, I thought I would just knock it over. Well, the experiment taught me that it had a means of defence and annoyance like the scorpi- And because a few colored men seek ons St. John tells us of (Rev. iv. 10,) and from that day I have been careful not to get too near a skunk.

As to the letter published, I presume it is the same that the Postmaster at Charlotte had on exhibition some days ago. I supposed that the business of sent through his office, not to keep of some of the states, shut out from them until he could find an editor base enough to disgrace the profession by prepared to shoot through the pocket publishing what purported to be a pri-

It is strange, too, that the Postmaster at Charlotte should sign himself "A Colored Man," unless there has been a change in that office since I was there. I thought it was a route agency that Gordon wanted. Has he outrun his own ambition and got charge of the Postoffice at Charlotte? "Bishop Hood who has heretofore been looked upon as a disinterested and honest man."-Honesty has been my maxim through life, and no honest man will charge me with dishonesty. But I have never preferred to be disinterested. "And who had the reputation of being none

The hypocrites! If I had the repu-

tation of being non-partisan, how

comes it that Turner and Gordon and

been for three years trying to make my people believe that I had turned Democrai? They had by this means got up so much feeling at one place that the pastor was afraid for me to visit the church lest I should be insulted. Now we have their testimony that they did not believe what they were circulating among the people. Is the testimony of such persons worthy of any consideration? While I am not a politician in the common acceptation of the term, (and the man who says I am, makes an assertion at variance with the truth.) yet I have never professed to be nonpartisan. It is only the man who has not sufficient intellect to grasp an idea of current events that is non-partisan. I think there are men enough whose business is pelitics, to attend to political matters, hence I am unwilling to waste my precious time in that way .--Nevertheless I have my convictions on every subject that agitates the public mind. And every man who knows me knows that if called upon I will express my honest convictions. I have labored for many years to bring about a state of harmony and good feeling between the white and colored people. For this I have received a good many complimentary notices from the Democratic press. And for the same reason I have been roundly abused by a class of politicians. Some of our leaders don't think that a black man ought to think for himself; he is expected to act upon the thoughts which others make for him, and if one shows any independence, all the hounds in the kennel are let loose upon him. Thank the Lord I am independent of them, I want no office, I ask nothing at their hands, and they will find it up hill business killing

a coat of mail, girded with truth, and having a good breast plate I defy them, But says this hypocrite, "I regret to say that the colored politician is generally for sale," Of course no colored man would write such a lie-bill upon his race.

my influence with the people. I wear

This is the master's language, but the slave grins and adopts it. Does he expect the colored people to receive a paper which is the vehicle of such diabolical misrepresentation? Gordon and Turner ought not to judge the race by themselves, they are not good specimen's. There are very few, who like them, are hankering after the flesh pots of Egypt, and ready to choose a mas-

Some northern paper has stated the same slander, charging that the colored people care for nothing but office seeking. Than which, nothing could be more false. There is no class of American citizens who hold comparatively so few offices, nor is there a class that produces so few office seekers. This especially applies to North Carolina. Among the hundred of Postmasters in this state there is not a colored man, back the bill to amend the charter of to my knowledge. Two colored clerks the Freedman's Savings and Trust and a few route agents are all that represent the race in the postal department. Leave Newbern and Wilmington, and you will have to hunt a long time to find a man in the revenue department.

One man sitting down in an appointment, received from the Republican administration, and worth many thousands, swears he would not give an ap-pointment to a "nigger." If he was running for Congress he would expect every colored man to vote for him, and if they failed to do so he would want him. It now appears that about the Bruce also reported a bill authorizing them all disfranchised. I am not com-

accept an office he is not competent to

If office is the chief ambition of the black man, and he has had so little success in obtaining office at the hands of the Republican party, it is a little strange that he stands so firmly by that party. How happened it that every mether's son of them did not rush over to the Democratic party at the time the legislature appointed so many colored men to office? These men were appointed notwithstanding they were Re-

Certainly they would have a right to expect more as Democrats. Did they go? I have seen no indication of it.

We have faith in the principles enuncisted in the Republican party—the equality of rights guaranted to every citizen. It is this that has bound us to the Republican party, and not the hope of office. To refuse to appoint a man to office simply because he is black is not in keeping with these principle. office like other people, and some of them use base means to obtain office. ike others, is no reason why the whole race should be branded as a corrupt class of officeseekers

That the black man is shut out from the mechanical arts by the trade unions, shut out from mercantile pursuits by caste prejudice, shut out from teaching eyery avenue of development that it is possible to close against him; I say that these things are so and ought to shield him from harsh judgment, even though he should have presented more than his share of officescekers They certainly ought to have shielded him from the slander contained in the charge of excessive office seeking.

But listen! "He should be despised &c. Just so! That is just what I would expect. You know there is a bird which has no relish for anything but carrion. If I were admired by these political buzzards I should hate myself. But we shall see the 'scrpent's head and hear him once more. He emits the

following. "Our people will never forget the be-trayal of Chamberlain and Packard, nor the cruelty and treachery which prompted Hayes and Sherman to bribe our people, through our church, using Bishop Hood as the medium."

It requires the ingenuity of an angel from the burning pit to indict sentences so complete and yet so satanic as the foregoing. Nor is there a black man in North Carolina, with the ability to write such a sentence who would pervert his talents in that way. And federal officeholders, it seems to me, ought to be the last to speak of their chief in

Part of this is a little far fetched too. A: I the way from Louisiana. What do our people know about Chambelain and Packard? Chamberlain betrayed and beat himself. He went over to the Democrats for votes, and Hampton, imitating him, went over to the Republis cans for votes, and beat Chamberlain at his own game.

As to Hayes' southern policy I could not have had it more to my mind, if I had been permitted to mould it. The commentary of the future historian upon it will be "well done." But the idea of going so far seems to have been to gather velocity in a cowardly way for the stroke aimed at my head. What petty spite the wolf behind the curtain has against me, which causes the exhibition of so much malice is a mystery beyond my comprehensich. If I have ever crossed his path I know it not. It looks to me like the bubbling up of unprovoked ugliness. But I shall not cry for quarter.

To the charge of being bribed I have this to say: It is like another that has been secretly circulated, and which I have been trying to trace to its source, viz: "That the Governor of North Carolina bribed me with three thousand dollars to become a Democrat."

The difference is that the Governor bribed me to vote for him after the election was over. This inconsistency did not make any difference so long as the report could be used to the injury of my church by those who were opposed to it.

And this is the bottom of the whole matter so far as any colored man is connected with the slander. The "Our Church" is a deception.

I have never met President Hayes, to my knowledge, have not seen Secretary Sherman in four years. I have never written a dine to either of them, or received a line from them personally or otherwise. I dislike to use severe language, but there are some skulls which are too thick to take a hint. nor do I know how to characterize this slander except in the following language: I have therefore this to say, that the man who charges me with being bribed by President Hayes, Secretary Sherman or anybody else, tells a lie of his own making, and is therefore a liar and the father of it.

Some men are so dishonest them. selves that they think no one can do

anything from pure motives. I have no special interest in the candidacy of Secretary Sherman, but I have special interest in the well being of my people, and seeing them led (thoughtlessly by wicked men, who have no interest in them except to use them to serve their own ambitious desires) into the sin of ingratitude, I would not have been true to my calling had I held my peace. I am opposed to indignation meetings to denounce anybody, especially those who have been foremost in advocating our cause for many years.

And now let the dogs bark on. Yours with much respect, J. W. Hood.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .-- The bill in relation to Special Deputy Marshals of Elections, which was introduced in the House by Mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, and which has been reported from the Judiciary Committee and placed on the calendar, provides that not more than one Deputy Marshal shall be appointed in any voting precinct or district; that the Election Supervisors and Dep-uty Marshals shall not receive more very much regret to see a colored man day.

#### REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN TIO \ FOR 1880.

ROOMS REPUBLICAN STATE EX. COM. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 20, 1880. The next Republican State Convention of North Carolina, for the nomination of Governor and other State Officers, and Presidential Electors at large, will be held at the City of Raleigh, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 7TH, 1880. at 12 o'clock, noon; and will consist of delegates from each county equal to twice the number of its Representatives in the House branch of the General Assembly. C. W. GRANDY, Chairm'n.

#### F. M. SORRELL, Secretary. REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of June next, at 12 o'clock, neon, fer the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice-President at the next election. Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominees of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from each state, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in the

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

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Second Congressional District Convention - Rooms Republican 2x3 cutive Committee, Second District of North Carolina-Goldsboro, N C. March 24th, 1880.

The Republican Convention for the Second Congressional District of North Carolina, will be held at Goldsbøro, on the 1st day of July, 1880, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a Republican candidate to represent this district in the Forty-seventh Congress of the United States, and to nominate a Presidential Elector upon the Republican ticket, and for the transaction of such other business as may be necessary. Delegates entitled to a seat and vote in the convention must be regularly delegated by a county convention called by their several county committees. The following are the counties composing the Congressional District, with the number of Best Family Medici 19 of the Age. delegates and alternates to which each is entitled:

Delegates. - Alternates. Counties. Craven, Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Jones, Lenoir, Northampton, Warren. Wayne, Wilson, The county committees, of the above

named counties, are requested to call a county convention in time to insure their counties being represented in the District Convention. By order of the Republican Executive Committee.

OLANDO HUBBS, Chairman. E E. SMITH, Secretary.

A conscientious Hebrew-How he Lest and Recovered Four Thousand Dollars' Worth of Diamonds.

Ex Judge Philip Jacob Joachimsen cal'el upon Gen. George W. Palmer of the revenue service yesterday accompanied by a gentleman whom he intreduced as Mr. Levy.

"I reside in this city," said Mr. Levy. I recently visited Europe. While there my wife and myself invested \$1,000 in diamonds. We took passage back on the City of Berlin. Half way across the Atlantic the jewels were missing. We searched high and low for them, and could not find them. Finally we concluded that they were stolen. On our arrival here our trunks were searched by the Custom House officers, and we paid duties on silks and other articles that we had brought with us from abroad. On reaching home I unloosened my old overcoat from a shawl strap and put it on. I felt a package in one of the pockets. It contained the missing diamends. Here they are."

"They are fine ones," the General replied. "But what do you want me to

"Appraise the duties on them," Mr. Levy responded. "I want to pay them." The General was so astounded that he caught his breath with difficulty. The duty was paid. - Sun.

The remains of Dr. George W. Piper au uncle of the late Bishop Odenheimer, who was found dead in his room last week, will not be interred in a pauper's grave. Tc-day George Washington Childs of Philadelphia met the Right Rev. Mensignor Doane, V. G. of this Rev. Mensignor Doane, V. G. of this city in a railway train, and inquired whether Dr. Piper's body had been buried. On being answered in the negative, Mr. Childs requested the Mensignor to say to Mr. Thomas T. Kinney, editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser. that he (Mr. Childs) would defray all burial expenses, and that Mr. Charles W. Compton, the undertaker, should be informed, Mr. Childs was an old friend of Bishop Odenhelmer, and he said he would not permit a relative of se dear a friend to be buried in Petter's Field.

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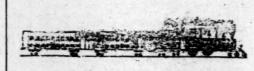
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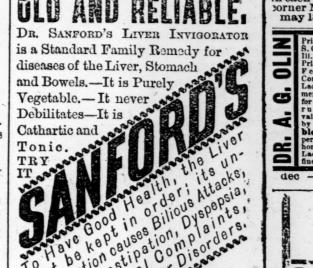
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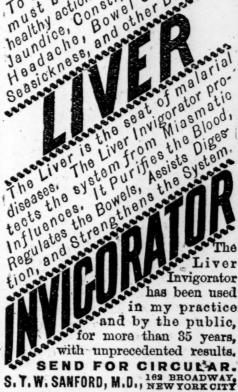
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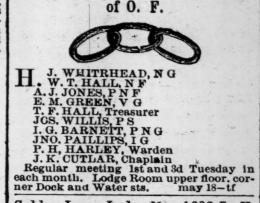
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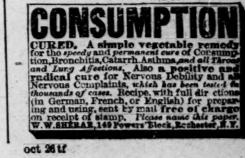
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ALEXANDRIA, VA., Agril 8, 1880. EDITOR WILMINGTON POST:-The prospects for Republican success in Virginia are increasing and brightening daily. The old commonwealth will sound the death knelt of a solid Democra ie south. Ex Gov. Jehn Letcher, that old sagacious Democratic politician, in a letter published a few days ag , says: "I do not believe in the present condition of parties in Virginia, in the next Presidential election, no matter who the candidates may be." This is a frank confession of one who watches every move on the political chess board with deep interest, and has remarkable opportunities for knowing and judging of the situation. Nearly every leading Democrat in the state has been consulted, and their letters have been published; and none speak hopefully of the prospects of their party in Virginia. They are very much divided as to the issues to be made. Some are willing to make the recent Supreme Court decision of Judge Field, on state rights, state soveignty, &c., a cardinal c mon of their political faith. Others more prudently assert that they "cannot afford to make that an issue in the

From all the surroundings there can be no doubt that if the National Republican Convention will nominate north, and west will be triumphantly elected. Mr. Sherman is a statesman about whose opinions no one could of the people responded. O teu in adand some need some some experimental secretary cince the ha de lemi cipalion of the sixves. bhermen m

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The record of Mr. Sherman's public efficial experis of recent date; running consecutive, from 1855 to the present time. Nothing is known so inaccurately, said some body, Guizot, I think, as the history of the day before yesterday. Although Mr. Sherman's is of the living preseut, yet it is familiar to every intelligent American citizen. The times demand a first-class statesman at the head of the government. One of well-defined fixed principles, upon all great questions of national policy; a man of firmness and consistency. All these requisites are pre-eminently possessed by Mr. Sherman.

Virginia is beginning to unfetter herself from Bourbon shackles. Her day of deliverance is dawning. A solid Democratic south has proved her greatest curse, and will continue to be so as long as that solidity exists. It rerpetuates sectional animosities, sectional Cotton, prejudice. The giant north against the Spirits Turpentine puny south. In that event, all know it | Rosin, will be an unequal contest. The lessons of the late war are proof of this Crude Turpentine. fact. Will men learn nothing from past experience? Will they catch no inspiration from the stern teachings of history?

It is time that the south should learn that Bourbonism is not in accord with the spirit of the age. The times demand live men. We want no dreamy theori s No mourners at the grave of dead at s ractions. No more essays on state rights, state sovereignty, &c. No more reports on the resolutions of 193 and 199. We must yield to the impulse of the day. Many selfish ideas, many contracted notions, many useless customs take hold of old communities, but the resistless flood of progress will bear them away. Some idolized and venerable relics may be lost, but it is better to lose the relics of antiquity than make no b-quests to posterity. The people of Vi ginia have been living too much on the past. It is time that we should nake the present and the future, the absorbing objects of our thoughts and actions. We would not impair the veneration which should be paid to s great and virtuous ancestry, but even this just and natural sentiment should not be indulged at the expense of practical duty. This is a living age. Com merce, industry, trade and labor, arrevolutioniz og the world. Od issner. old the ries, a d antiquated failscies, are desprearing beneath the wheels of progress. Change is written every-where. The march of individual and national progress, is due to the bold and fearless thinkers and acto s upon the sage of life. Hon. John Sherman s auts before the American people as the grandest type and representative of national progress and development.

H's speech, made a few days ago, at Mansfield, Ohio, are the unterances of a sta esman who has no concealments, no on serving policy, no demagogueism, but a bod, munly and fear ess statem at of his position before the coun ry. Let us have such a man for not despair of Yours, the Republic.

OBSERVER. Secretary of State Evarts, announces that ro step has been taken for the abrogation of the Burlingame treaty with U ina, as it cannot well be done without detriment to the commerce of the United States,

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 1880. Madison Bell, Esq, Atlanta, Ga.

MY DEAR SIE :- In raply to the inquiry contained in your letter of the Low Midding, 26th ultimo, I have the honor to transmit herewith, a statement exhibiting the number of colored employes in the Treasury Department, during the administrations of Secretaries Bontwell, Richardson, Bristow, Merrill and Sherman, covering the periods from March, 1869, to this date. These employes range from desks of the third-class down through the several grades of clerks, messengers, watchmen and laborers.

It will be observed that the number employed under this administration, is that the Democrats can carry the state thirty-three per cent. greater than unthirty-three per cent. greater than un- Strained, with sales reported of 1,000 der the administration of Mr. Bristow, bbis Good Strained at quotations. when the largest number was employed excepting at this time. In all periods thirty-three persons ought to be added to the the total number now employed of 244. which would make 277; and \$2 25 for Yellow Dip, and \$2 50 for this reason: That there are now for Virgin, being a decline on last reempleyed in the Bureau of Engineering and Printing, seventy-three colored per-sons, and in the period of Mr. Bristow's opened in New York at 12.51 and administration, when the total number closed at 12.45; August opened at 12 90 in the Department was 183, there were fifty per cent. more persons employed Ordinary, are reckless enough to say that they in the Bureau of Engineering and Good Ordinary Printing than now, and it is safe to assume that, if that number of 500 per- Middling, sens were added to the present force in Good Middling. that Bureau, the same proportion of colored persons, as 78 bears to the whole number new employed, would Cotton be employed.

Some allewance may justly be made for an increase in the number of color-Hen. John Shermao that he can carry ed employes in this department, as well Virginia, and with his strength in the as in other departments, by reason of the more extended education of the colored race, and as a consequence of possibly be in doubt. Always bold, their becoming better qualified for learless, independent. Always on the clerical and other positions, at the side with which the great popular heart same time it carnot be denied, as the vouce of mere public opinion, but en facts prove, that Secretary Sherman lighte and sentiment unimately yielded has recognized the colored race by givis progressive positions in the grand ling them employment to a much larger

GEO N LAMPHERE,

PINITE TURPENTINE -The market speced quiet at 42 cents per gailon for gaiar packages, but later in the day snies was effected of 100 casks at 40

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

dents, closing quiet and steady.
Reals.—The market was quiet at have were has safely led at \$1 124 for Strained and \$1 15 for trought to the first and to disting and boat framed, without reported sales. TAR .- Inc market was steady at \$1 40 per bbl, of 280 lbs, at which price the receipts were placed.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was steady at \$1 50(@\$2 50 for Hard and Yellow Dip, and \$3 00 for Virgin, with sales at quetations.

Corron.- The market plosed with a better feeling, 121 cents per lb being bid for Middling. Futures for April opened in New York at 12.85 and closed at 12.89; August opened at 13.36 and closed at 13.86. The following were the official quotations here: Ordinary, 10½ cts 7 tb Good Ordinary,

S. Good Ordinary, \*\* 111 " Low Middling 121 " 124 " Good Middling

REUEIPTS. 36 bales 70 casks 640 bbls 164 bbls 833 bbls

April 5. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market was dull at 40 cents per gallon for Low Middling, regular packages, with no sales re-

Rosin.-The market was quiet at \$1 12} for Strained and \$1 15 for Good Strained, without reported sales TAR.—The market was steady at \$1 40 per bbl, of 280 lbs., at which price the receipts were placed.

CRUDE TURPENTINE. -The market was steady at \$1 50@\$2 50 for hard and Yellow Dip, and \$3 00 for Virgin, with

sales at quotations. Cotton.-The market was dull and lower to sell. Futures for April opened in New York at 12.86 and closed at 12.67; August opened at 13 25 and closed at 13.07. The following were the official quotations here:

Ordinary. 101 cts 7 fb Good Ordinary, 11716 " Strict Good Ordinary, 46 4. Low Middling, Middling, Good Middling. 121

RECEIPTS. Cotton pirite Turpentine, 43 ish. Rosin, 1 ...... i . ..... 44 Crude turpentine. 172 "

April 6. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market was steady at 37 cents per gallon for regular packages, with sales reported of 50 casks at that price, but later a decline of 1 cent was experienced, 150 asks changing hands at 35 cents, clos-

ng quiet.
Rosin—The market was quiet at \$1 12} for Strained and \$1 15 for Good strained, with sales reported of 1,000 bb's Good Strained at \$1 15.

TAR-The market was steady at \$1 40 per bbl of 280 lbs, at which price the receipts were placed.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was steady at \$1 50@2 50 for Hard and Yellow Dip, and \$3 00 for Virgin, with sales at quotations.

Corron-The market was weak and

closed at 12.89. The following were the official quotations here: Ordinary. 117 16 Good Ordinary,

Strict G. Ordinary 121 Middling Good Middling, 121 RECEIPTS. 86 bales Cotton,

Spirits turpentine,

Rosin,

Crude turpentine, April 7. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-The market opened dull at 36 cents per gallon for regular packages. Sales reported later of 16 casks at 35 cents, and 50 do at 33 cents, closing quiet at the latter figure.
Rosrn—The market was steady at

1.025 bbls.

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18 casks

347 bbls Rosin 22 bbls 262 bbls Crude turpentine April 8. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market was steady at 33 cts per gallon for regular packages, with sales reported of

Spirits turpentine

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Middling, Good Middling. 121 \*\* 128 RECEIPTS.

87 bales Jatron, Spirits Turpentine 127 casks 1.867 bbls Rosin, 3.9 bbls 736 bbls Crude Turpentine April 9.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market opened firm at 30 cts per gallon for regular packages. with sales reported of 32 casks at that price, closing dull.

Rosin.-The market was quoted dull it \$1 121 for Strained and \$1 15 for Good Strained, with sales reported of 500 bbls Good Strained at quotations. TAR .- The market was steady at \$1 40 per bbl. of 280 lbs, at which the receipts were piaced.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market

was steady at \$1 25 for Hard and \$2 25 for Yellow Di., and \$2 00 for Virgin, with sales as offered. Corron-The market was quoted weak and lower to sell. Futures for April opened in New York at 12 42 and closed at 1215. August opened at 1264 and closed at 12.52. The following were the official quotations here: Ordnary, cts & to

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From all the surroundings there can be no doubt that if the National Republican Convention will nominate Hon. John Sherman that he can carry Virginia, and with his strength in the north and west will be triumphantly elected. Mr. Sherman is a statesman bent whose epinions no one could possibly be in doubt. Always bold, lear ess, independent. Always on the side with which the great popular heart of the people responded. Often in adere pub'ic opinion, but enlightened sentiment ultimately yielded to his progressive positions in the grand problems of advanced statesmanship Like Lord Beaconsfield, when Mr. Sherman first took his seat in the National Councils, there was a brilliant array of distinguished men. Mr. Suerman soon proved to be not only the peer, but the superior of the men by whom he was surrounded. He entered Congress at an important era in ournational his o y. He soon compre-headed the situation - soon became a master spirit in the grand march of the progressive age in which he was to act important part. How he has fulfi led his mission is a matter of history. A great and prosperous nation to day, can with pride point to John Sherman as the Moses who has safely led it through terrible financial distress and trouble to the highest pinnacle of finan cial prosperity.

The record of Mr Sherman's public official career is of recent date; running consecutively from 1855 to the present time. Nothing is known so inaccu rately, said somebody, Guza, I think, as the history of the day before yester day. A though Mr. Sherman's is of better feeling, 121 cents per lb being every intelligent American citizen. The traces demand a first class statesman at the head of the government. O e of wendefined fix a principles, and closed at 18.35. The folio appearance of partial were the official quotations here: on all great questions of national Ordinary, i y; a man of n mness and consist Good Ordinary,

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I is mar that he south should learn the Bucos ism is not for accord with the spirit of the age. The times demand peried. we at n. We want no dreamy theorrights, state sovereignty, &c. No more reports on the resolutions of 198 and 199. We must yield to the impulse of the day. Many selfish ideas, many contracted notions, many useiess customs take hold of old communities, but the resistless flood of progress will bear them away. Some idolized and venerable relies may be lost, but it is better to lose the relics of antiquity than make no bequests to posterity. The people of Vi giva have been niving too much on the past. It is time that we should mate the present and the future, the a's orbing objects of our thoughts and We would not impair the veneration which should be paid to a great and virtuous ancestry, but even this just and natural sentiment should test be indulged at the expense of prac-tical duty. This is a living age. Com-merce, industry, trade and labor, are revolutionizing the world. O.d issnes, old theories, and antiquated fallacies, are disappearing beneath the wheels of progress. Change is written everynational progress, is due to the bold and searless thinkers and acte s upon the sage of life. Hon. John Sherman before the American people as the grandest type and representative of national progress and development.

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#### FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 1880. Madison Bell, Esq , Atlanta, Ga. MY DEAR SIR :- In reply to the inquiry contained in your letter of the Low Middling, 26th ultimo, I have the honor to transmit herewith, a statement exhibiting the number of colored employes in the Treasury Department, during the ad ministrations of Secretaries Bontwell, Richardson, Bristow, Merrill and Sher V r\_inia are it creasi g and brightening man, covering the periods from March, Tar, 1869, to this date. These employes range frem desks of the third-class down through the several grades of clerks, messengers, watchmen and laborers.

> der the administration of Mr. Bristow, bb's Good strained at quotations. when the largest number was employed | TAR - The market was steady at when the largest number was employed excepting at this time. In all periods the receipts were placed.
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> Church Turpertine—The market for this reason: That there are now for Vargin, being a decline on last refor this reason: That there are now employed in the Bureau of Engineering and Printing, seventy-three colored perior nothing doing.
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> Futures for April Value 1251 and fifty per cent. more persons employed Ordinary, in the Bureau of Engineering and Good Ordinary Printing than now, and it is safe to assume that, if that number of 500 persons were added to the present force in Good Middling, Good Middling. that Bureau, the same proportion of colored persons, as 73 bears to the whole number new employed, would Cotton be employed

Some allewance may justly be made for an increase in the number of color- Crude taxpentine ed employes in this department, as we'll as in other departments, by reason of the more extended education of the colored race, and as a consequence of their becoming better qualified for clerical and other positions, at the facts prove, that Secretary Sherman bbis Good Strained at quotations. has recognized the colored race by giv ing them employment to a much larger extent than any Secretary since the emancipation of the slaves.

Very truly yours, GEO. N. LAMPHERE, Chief Appt. Division.

#### WILMINGTON MARKETS.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market pened quiet at 42 cents per gallon for regular packages, but later in the day sales was effected of 100 casks at 40

cents, closing quiet and steady.

Rosin.—The market was quiet at Good Middling. \$1 12} for Strained and \$1 15 for Good Strained, without reported sales TAR. - The market was steady at \$1 40 per bbl, of 280 lbs, at which price the receipts were placed. CRUDE! TURPENTINE-The market was steady at \$1 50@\$2 50 for Hard and Yellow Dip, and \$3 00 for Virgin, Crude Turpentine

with sales at quotations.

Cotton.—The market plosed with a bid for Midding. Futures for April opened in New York at 12.85 and cios: d at 12 89; August opened at 13.30 and closed at 13.35. The following 101 cts 2 . tb 117-16

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Cetton,	36 bale
- pirita Turpentine	70 cask
Rosin,	640 051
Tar,	164 56
Crude Turpentine.	835 061

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market was dull at 40 cents per galion for regular packages, with no saics re-

Rosen.-The market was quiet a a N mourners at the grave of dead Good strained, without reported sales \$1 129 for Strained and \$1 15 for TAR.-The market was steady at \$1 40 per bbl, of 250 lbs., at which Spirits Turpentine, CRUDE TURPENTINE. - The market was steady at \$1 50@\$2 50 for bard and Yellow Dip, and \$3 00 for Virgin, with

sales at quotations. Corron.-The market was dull and lower to sell. Futures for April opened in New York at 12.86 and closed at 12.67; August opened at 13.25 and closed at 13.07. The following were the official quotations here:

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SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market was steady at 37 cents per gallon for regular packages, with sales reported of 50 casks at that price, but later a decline of 1 cent was experienced, 150 casts changing hands at 35 cents, clos

ing quiet.
Rossn-The market was quiet at \$1 124 for Strained and \$1 15 for Good Strained, with sales reported of 1,000 bbis Goo! Strained at \$1.15. TAB-The market was steady at \$1 4) per bol of 280 lbs, at which price the

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RECEIPTS. Cotton. 86 bales. Spirits turpentine. 84 casks. Rosin, 1,025 bbls.

Crude turpentine

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sone, and in the period of Mr Bristow's opened in New York at 1251 and administration, when the total number in the Department was 183, there were were the official quotations here: 11 5 16 "

1 bales Spirits turpentine 18 casks 347 bbls 22 bbls 262 bbls SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market was steady at 33 cts per gallon for

regular packages, with sales reported of 100 casks at that price, closing dull. Rosin-The market was quiet at \$1 121 for Strained and \$1 15 for Good same time it cannot be denied, as the Strained, with sales reported of 1,000 TAR-Market for this article was steady at \$1 4) per bbl, of 280 lbs , at

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Low Middling,

87 bales spirits Turpentine 127 casks 1,867 bbls Rosin, 319 735 'bbls

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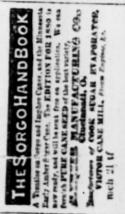
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